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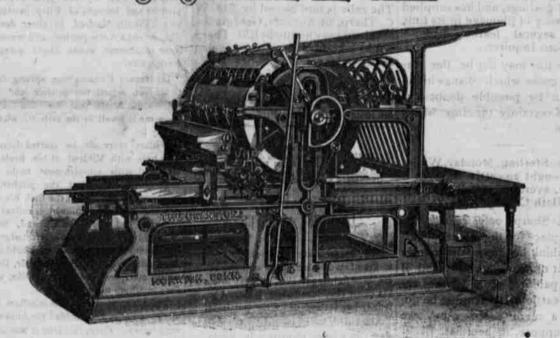
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An Incident in the History of the Federal Constitution.

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Mr. Madison was a candidate for the Virginia convention which was called for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the United States constitution. The opposition to adoption was very progress and were beginning to be numerous. Among other objections it was argued that at the very beginning of the new government, the north and ten majority in the house, and that a tariff without any constitutional limit could be carried by a mere majority, and the north, whose predom-L. ROGERS, A. G. PALMER, Inant interests were manufacturing, could impose on the agricultural suited. regulate tariff measures, arguing that there was no danger to the south, for the western agricultural states would

est, active and plain but plous ministers came to Virginia from the north, Hotel \$2.00 prisonments meted out. They were gladEpiscopal authorities. They were gladly received by the common people, who were disgusted with the perfunctory preaching of many of the established clergy, so impartially described by Bis hop Meade. Among the Baptist preachers, Leland was the most celebrated, and he had unbounded influ-

ence with his brethren. A momentous issue was at hand. If Virginia refused to adopt the constitution, there was no hope that a majority of the states or people could be secured for it. The election pending in Orange county was of supreme importance to the youthful nation. If Madison was defeated for the convention and not present at Richmond to defend the constitution, its defeat was certain. Madison felt doubtful of success unless he could gain the Baptists' apport or neutralize their oppos In order to do this he must see Leland and secure his help. He accordingly rode to his house a short time before the day of election, and to avoid interruption they adjourned to the Gum oak they discussed the merits and de-fects of the proposed constitution nearly all day, before Leland's ob-

to end his days, after a life of ardons labor; the old oak tree is the only material monument bearing his name. Few spots in the union have such historic interest, for here is one of the places where its fate was decided .- N. How to Wear a Bonnet.

In the first place, to wear a bonnet properly presupposes that it is on one's head to stay, consequently in pinning it to position great care must be taken. spring is still known as "Leland's I do not advise long bonnet-pins, inctead I suggest short ones, very sharp ones that will not make holes in the felt, and the use of four or five. A famous French milliner, in showing a somewhat fantastic hat, announce that to make it look as it should, eighgreat in Virginia, not only among the teen plus would be required! Without educated classes, but among the Bap-going to this extreme, I do think it tists, who had made since 1770 rapid wiser to use three or four medium-sized pins in preference to one large one. If you are in the habit of wearing your hair low, plait and twist a small braid pinning it securely on the top of your it, for if you attempt to pin it to the back bair it will make you look ludi-Works Both Ways

Lawyer-Well, I've lost your last you ofteen hundred dollars for dam-aged reputation.—Puck.

Little Johnny-I guess sister doesn't care much for that young man that's after her now. Mother-I should hope not-Little Johnny-Of course she doesn't,

'cause she burns every one of his letters

just as soon as she reads 'em.-Good

She Wasn't Missed. The St. Louis girl was talking to the Chicago girl in Boston "Oh," said Miss St. L. superelliously,

Fastidious Fido. Timid Passenger-Does your dog

Necessary for Salling. sail forever down the stream of life. Minnie Clipper—So we can—if you will raise the wind.—Puck. A Matter of Degree.

answer, dol I'm half crazy-Admired - You flatter yourself --Pleaty of Credit.

Admirer-Daisy, Daisy, give me your

Young Getthere-You do me injustice, sir. I have easily borrowed several hundred since it became known I was engaged to your daughter. - N. Y.

WHAT CIDER IS MADE OF. A Glanco at the Raw Material in a Con-"Them's good elder apples," said the

ter with them." "But they are windfalls for the most adent, "all knotty and dried up. Miserable things!"

"But look at the rotten ones. Half of the apples that I can see are touched with decay, while a great many of them are rotten from skin to skin. Look at that," said the correspondent, poking his cane into one of the apples.

all the better, some folks says." "How about the wormy apples? Are they fit to make into cider?" The miller had talked long enough and so one of the hangers-on about the

"Gness you wasn't ever into a cider mill 'fore to-day, was ye? If yo' had been I reckon you wouldn't ask no questions about worms Worms don't urt elder none." The correspondent looked incredu-

till it's dark, an' then take two apples

an' go down int' the cellar an' see if you kin tell the diffrence 'twixt the one with a worm into it an' t'other "What do you mean? Why do tell me to go down into the cellar? "Why, that's the most darkish place

know which was which just by feeling "Thunder'n lightnin': You didn't s'pose I wanted ye t' go down there an' set round a-feelin' of the apples, did ye?

That wa'n't what I meant ' What I

meant was this: You jest take a

bet ye a shillin' you won't know when you eat the worm." The correspondent shuddered. Don't that prove it?" ran on the man. "Course it does. We put the worms right int' the grater, 'long with the rest How many of 'em they is we don't know. All we know is that they

livin' that kin tell when he's drinkin'

the elder what part's apple juice an'

what part's worm juice. "Then, ag'in, we couldn't do no dif-frent if we tried. We couldn't send every wormy apple to a hospital and doctor it with vermifuge till we'd idlied off the live stock. No. sir, the worms has to go, an' they'll keep on goin', I s'pose, till one of them cruelty to animile fellers shuts down on it an' makes us 'gree to dose the worms with

COURAGE IN WAR.

It is not probable that there is an army on the earth whose leaders would urge an advance against such an inferno of inevitable annihilation in the face of which their cumbersome equipments would stand as absolutely worse than nothing. A meager outlay in deearth from approaching New York har- ba, and it should then suddenly clear bor near enough to hear the echo of the invading guns.

hold its own with leisure and literally strew the ocean floor with hostile scrap before a single shot could fall within sight.

Let it be understood that there is not a single element of uncertainty in by chemical means.-Pittsburgh Disthe case; that every claim is based on patch. a rigid analysis, is of simple and inex-pensive verification and that such verfication shall demonstrate fairly and fully that the ironclad and the armament are floating scrap; that every mechanical thing that has met destructive negation and mere superiority of a movable in the case to be taken away numbers, discipline and animal courage and replaced after refilling. The featare lost forevermore as factors of victory in war.

In this new application of wellknown principles the fighting fools will find their occupation gone and the common humanities will begin to flourish as they should.

Missouri Spanish A drummer who had traveled all over California sat in a Pullman car with a Missourian, and, as the latter was a newcomer, gave him much information about the state.

been in As-you-say?" The drummer gasped, and then responded: "No; As-you-say is a new one on me. I have been in several outlandishly-

named places, but never in As-you-say. Where is it?" "I got the letter here," replied the Missourian; "it's from a friend of mine as lives there." And he handed over an envelope stamped "Azusa, Cal," The drummer will not believe all he hears in Missouri Spanish hereafter.

At Rome Do as the Romans Do. Ambrose, bishop of Milan in the fourth century, was once visited by Monica and her son Augustine, the celebrated bishop of Hippo, in North Africa. There was one point as to which Augustine was in some trouble, and he therefore asked Ambrose for his guidance in the matter. At Rome, he said, it was the custom to fast on Saturday, while at Milan they fasted not; what course was he, Augustine, to take? "Well," replied Ambrose, "when I am here, I dine as they are sensible saying has passed into a proverb, and means: "Fall in with the customs of those with whom you happen to be living."

THE ISLAND OF CURACOA.

A Queer Place, the Natives of Which Have Odd Customs. Curaçoa is one of the queerest little islands of the Caribbean sea. It lies sixty miles north of Venezuela, is about sixty miles long, and twelve or four-

tion of more than fifty thousand. There is no means of procuring fresh water on the island except by saving rain water in reservoirs. A number of wells have been bored under the supervision of the Dutch government, to which it belongs but each ended in

A curious statement regarding these borings is made by the inhabitants of the island. They say that in each and every case, after & certain depth was reached the tools dropped out of sight, indicating that there was no solid foundation to the island. The borings were made in low places and through hills, and in almost thirty different places, each with the same ultimate result. A few wells have been dug to a lesser depth and brackish, unpleasant water is obtained from them, fit only

for manufacturing purposes. The approach of the rainy season is always an interesting time there. The water in the reservoir is low at this time and the natives eagerly await the opportunity to gather a fresh supply. Clothing is never washed there in fresh water, but at all hours of the day the beach is alive with women

beating the clothes with clubs on the rocks The houses are all built in the Dutch style and are mostly of stone, with tile roofs. The streets are very narrow, in some places so narrow that it is possible to shake hands with the occupant of a room across the street simply by

leaning out the window. There is a scarcity of young women in the island, but an over plenty of old and wrinkled dames. It is said the young women leave home as soon as they are of marriageble age and seek husbands in Caracas, Venezuela, or some other South American city. Yet there are some of the prettiest girls there a traveler ever set eyes npon. They are the daughters of Dutch fathers and Spanish mothers, and the mingling of the two bloods has produced a beautiful race which is

growing quite numerous there. Three-quarters of the population is of African descent, or mixed African, Spanish, Dutch and Indian. A few Indians, said to be descendants of the Caribs, are still to be found on the island, living in huts of straw. Their sole business in these days seems to be the peddling of lottery

tickets. Everybody invests in the lottery there, and as there are drawings fore. each day the peddling of tickets forms quite a paying business. Some of the Africans there are magnificently formed, especially those em-ployed along the lagoon in loading and unloading steamers and ships. They are at home on the water and will dive

under a steamer for a "real" or ten

Of late years they are forced to wear suits while sporting in the lagoon near the settlements, but as the lagoon extends in the center of the island several miles each way they may be seen every evening making their way in punts to a point beyond observation, where they can enjoy themselves untrammeled by

The Maca pruen, or monkey plum, is the favorite fruit and the parrot is the favorite bird. For one dollar a young bird that can talk in Spanish may b purchased and a mocking bird can be ad for fifty cents.

None of the liquor which obtains its name from the island is made there now. The Dutch have taken hold of the manufacture of the liquor and have transferred the business to Holland .-N. Y. Heraid.

A Smoker's Vallacy. A great many smokers consider that little light spees on the wrapper of a sigar indicate it a good article. Very few know how those speeks get there. If on a hot day, when the sun has been beating down on the tobacco plants, a sudden thunder shower should come up

up, the sun coming out strong again, then the drops of water on the leaves A defensive are equipped with nitro- act as lenses to concentrate the sun's glycerine boats and balloons could rays, which burn the little speeks upon the tobacco. The tobacco must be ripe in order that the sun may give this effeet. On account of the great selling quality of this sort of wrapper, these spots are made on the cheaper brands

In England a new coal hod has been brought out, which is a boon to those with sens tive nerves. It is an ordinary coll bex as used in that country with bras- mountings and shovel, and ure is in the silence with which it can be used. The lift is line I with linoleum

Uncte Eben's Phi ox coby. to bite a peddler, 'is mos' like some human folks. Jes ez soon ez yoh gius 'em nuff ter eat dey 'gin ter git sassy.

Always in Bloom "By the way," said the Missourian, Little May-What kind of a blossom after awhile, "you seem to know most is a whisky blossom? Is it like a dulay of the towns in this yer state. Ever Ma-What a silly question! Mn-What a silly question! Little May-I heard Mr. Jones say that pa had the biggist gin blosson at

> Texas Siftings. -Unless you think more than you talk, you talk too muc's -Ram's Hore.

No Chinese Wall. Poor Hankinson, who had come to make an evening call, paused at the

jones," he said, with a ghastly attempt to be facetious, "on the basis of unre stricted reciprocity. You seem to be fully protected."

Men Are Decitful Ever. First Modern Young Lady-My dear, it is all over with me and my sweet-

First M. Y. L.-Well, you see, I caught him flirting as I was walking arm-in-arm with another fellow .-What Did She Meau? Miss Softly (who has been attending a course of lectures)-O, professor, I saw such a funny old fossil in the museum to-day; I thought of you at once. Prof. Plioscene, the eminent geolo-

gist, does not know whether to feel flattered or not .- Vogue. More in Keeping. "Going to make your hotel larger?"

No One May Come Near. Why does Miss Pryde, with all her charm, Keep mankind from her segregated? 'Tis this—because on her left arm The girl has just been vaccinated. —Chicago Record.

Tailor-If you can't pay my bill, de at least give me some security.

Impecunious Actor—Well, what de

Oh, woodman, spare that tree.

I pray you let it atand,
A refuge it may be
When the buildog is at hand.

—Atlanta Journal.

The Reporting Style. City Editor-Mr. Scribbler, you will have to be a little more careful in your style of writing up local occurren Reporter-Why, what's the matter? City Editor-In reporting the toast at that public dinner you say: "The mayor of the city and ladies, etc., were appropriately drunk, and the party separated in fine cheer."-Texas Sift

ings. Cashing a Check. Bingo-Did you have any trouble in cashing that check I gave you?

Mrs. Bingo-No, indeed. I took is right to my milliner. Bingo-What did she do; give yo

me the loveliest bonnet you ever saw. Near Chicago. Oliver Wragges-Where be you headin' for? I've never seen you hurry be-

to lie on it once, and no policeman can club me for not movin' on .- Judge. Something Missing. Huggins - Did your flancee's present please you? Kissam--It was very fine. She made

Huggins-What? Kissam-A diagram explaining its Meanost Man on Earth. Mrs. Peachblow-Why does your husband carry such a tremendous

if herself, but there seems to be son

thing missing.

A Dry Well. Train Robber—Come! shell out! Rural Minister (sadly)—If I had such energetic fellows as you to pass the plate now and then I might have something to give you .- N. Y. Weekly.

Men are naturally cruel.-Life.

in a perch? Boy-Do you mean the one I caught or the one that got away?-Good News

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Old Gentleman-I find, sir, that you have no financial standing, no credit

part," said a New York Times corre-"Make tiptop eider, them apples will," persisted the miller.

There isn't a sound spot in it." "That don't hurt 'em none for cider," answered the miller. "Makes the cider

"Don't you b'lieve it? Well, I tell ye what t' do. When you go home tonight, just try an experiment. Wait

place volunteered a reply.

bout the house, ain't it? Don't take no light with ye." "But how am I to examine the apples in the dark? Of course. I shouldn't

wormy apple an' a sound one an' go down int' the cellar an' eat 'em. an' I'll dian't miss you, however."-Detroit all turn into eider, an' the man ain't

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and falls on projecting rubbers, obviating all slamming, and even the shovel is lined with felt.-Hardware. "Some dogs, remarked Uncle Eben, as he restrained his pet canine's effor's

-Washington Star

the ward, and that it was a daisy.

doorway of the parlor. Young Fer-guson was there ahead of him. "I can hardly hope for any interchange of ideas this evening, Miss Ka-

"Protected?" exclaimed Miss Ka-jones, with a ravishing smile. "Not at all, Mr. Hankinson. Raw material is on the free list here. Walk in."-Chicago Tribune.

"Yes," answered the hotelkeeper, "It will be more innkeeping."-Indianapolis Journal.



you think of a third mortgage on my cuff buttons?—Fliegende Blaetter.

Mrs. Bingo-Gracious, no! She gave

Weary Walker-Don't delay me-I'm late already, but they say the movable sidewalk is still in operation. I want

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